APPENDIX C.

Some Names of Aborigines of Tasmania.

Men.

Mannalaggana Tonack	A native of Macquarie Harbour
Wureddy or Ooareddy Pooblattena (literally, Wombat)	Native of North-West District
Kakannawayreetya (literally, Joey of the Forester Kangaroo)	A native of Oyster Bay
Bonep	A native of Macquarie Harbour
Kellawurumnea	A native of Pitwater
Lanney	A native of the North-West
Kunnarawialeetyé	A native of Oyster Bay
Meenapeckameena	A native of Lovely Banks
Maywedick or Maywerick	A native of Circular Head District
Redaryioick	A native of Port Davey
Reeamia puggana	A native of Pitwater--the only capture when 'the line' was out in 1830

Menepackatamana	A native of the Derwent River District
Paloona	A native of Circular Head District
Rienalbuhye (literally, snow falling)	A native of same District
Rialim	Ditto
Laranah	A native of Cape Grim interior
Noblatigh	These two last-named were of the family captured in 1842 or 1843, and no wild aborigines have been seen on the mainland since [lxv]
Mooltea langana	A native of Launceston District
Rawaeleebana	A native of Bay of Fires
Noteningunna	A native of Port Sorell [and Oatlands
Munghepuganna	A native of the District about Bothwell
Punghabonyena	A native of St. Paul's River District
Rawanegh	A native of North-West District
Lannamena	A native of Ben Lomond
Pennabookh	A native of Circular Head District
Tarooltigh	Ditto

Kaeetapanna	A native of Oyster Bay
Lekamughné	A native of District of Circular Head
Monopeletto	A native of District of Derwent River Women.
Taenghanootera (literally, weeping bitterly)	A native of George's River
Worromonoloo (literally, boughs)	A native of Piper's River Road District
Rammanaloo (literally, little gull)	A native of Cape Portland
Wuttawantyenna (literally, nausea)	A native of East Bank of Tamar River
Plooranaloona (literally, sunshine)	A native of George's River
Tenghanoop	A native of Port Davey
Trooganeenie (1)	A native of Mount Royal

"1. This woman was the last representative of the race."

Metakartea	A native of North-East Quarter
Tiabeah	A native of Bruni Island
Koonya	A native of Sorell
Puselongmeena	A native of Oyster Bay
Unghlottymeena	A native of North-East
Rayna	A native of Pieman's River
Penghanawaddick	Ditto
Oattamottyé or Watta-mottyé	A native of the valley of the Tamar River
Thomdyé	A native of Oyster Bay
Kittawa	A native of District near Detention River and Circular Head
Mialughtena	A native of Campbell Town District
Kannabootya	A native of Norht-West interior
Tialeawé	A native of Port Sorell
Poingana-comyena	A native of Pitwater [Head
Mooreenunga	A native of North-West near Circular
Pooratarrena	A native of George's River
Tangaragootta	A native of Banks of the Derwent River"

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"'The elision and absolute rejection and disuse of words from time to time has been noticed as a source of change in the aboriginal dialects. It happened thus: The names of men and women were taken from natural objects and occurrences around, as, for instance, a kangaroo, a gum tree, snow, hail, thunder, the wind, the sea, the Waratah--or Blandifordia or Boronia, when in bloom, etc.; but it was a settled custom in every tribe, upon the death of any individual, most scrupulously to abstain ever after from mentioning the name of the deceased, --a rule, the infraction of which would, they considered, be followed by some dire calamities.... Such a practice must, it is clear, have contributed materially to reduce the number of their substantive appellations, and to create a necessity for new phonetic symbols to represent old ideas, which new vocables would in all probability differ on each occasion, and in every separate tribe; the only chance of fusion of words between tribes arising out of the capture of females for wives from alien and hostile people...'"